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Season at Its beight-Handsom: Dress Ball-Large Company-Delightful Weather and Fertheeming Attractions.

bere is running delightfully away, and is gay and crowded. How is it that however problematical the success of the summer may be at other resorts, there is never a doubt in record to a served, at the may be at other resorts, there is never a doubt in regard to a crowd at the Warm? 'The answer is a ready one; there is no such bath in the world, scarcely such a climate to be found, and, apart from this, there is a something in this little valley that makes one learn to love it, and that gives it a sort of heart-hold on all who come and go. Just what that something is I cannot tell, and it matters not; but it is a nameless something that is very sweet, and that is as native here as the wonderful water itself, or the shoping hills that shut it in from the world. it in from the world.

In the matter of galety the season is now at its height, as evidenced by the

of Wednesday evening. This ball was given by Colonel and Mrs. Eubank in compliment to their guests, and was a very bandsome affair. The ball-room was beautifully decorated, the company was handsome, large, and cosmopoidan, and effective tollette did its part in enhancing the charms of the evening. The floral decorations of the supper-table were conspicuously artistic and unique. In the centre was suspended a large, old-fashioned caldron on tripod stand. The stand was exquisitely wreathed in delicate green. The caldron, composed entirely of dasies, was beautifully and richly filled with ferns and flowers of every hue and color, while be-FULL-DRESS BALL beautifully and richly filled with ferns and flowers of every hue and color, while be-neath a glowing mass of tiger-lilies, in rich fleme tints, was spread a field of white, representing a bed of coals and effectively completing the original design. Thus by a thousand perforations of the "village smith," and the deft fluggers of a flower-loving little woman, this veritable old ket-tle of ants-bellum days became for the first time in its matter-of-fact existence at thing

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two malors of his fully of menstrual inregularity of many years' standing. tle of ante-hellum days became for the first time in its matter-of-fact existence a thing of radiant beauty, and, eclipsing all sur-rounding charms, appealed to lovers of the beautiful as well as to lovers of the good. There were other very beautiful decorations, all executed by the same art-ist, and which I cannot even mention; but may I not be pardoned for saving in tribute to them all, that when I saw these simple garden charts and field dowers—the native to them all, that when I saw these simple garden plants and field-flowers—the native bloom and heather of the hill—so enchant-ingly blended together. I felt that in such a love of flowers as this there was a charm-ing inspiration, and remembering the little poem. "Flowers preach to us if we will hear." I envied the listening car that "lov-ing much" could hear them say of Weman, mailed free,

"Rehald how we Preach without words of parity," But not of the field-flowers only must I write. In the ball-room was radiant with transplanted bloom and beauty of another sort, and from the lilies and roses scattered there I must send you a chosen few. Kentreky leads with a beyy of Lousville roses among them. Miss Lettie Robinson, Miss Tate, Miss Perguson, Miss Duncan, Miss White, Miss Barrett, Miss Speed, and Miss Adams, with their respective chaperones; Mrs. Moorman, Mrs. Adams, Miss White, Miss Barrett, Miss Speed, and Miss Adams, with their respective chaperones; Mrs. Moorman, Mrs. Adams, Miss White, Miss Barrett, Miss Speed, and Miss Adams, with their respective chaperones; Mrs. Moorman, Mrs. Adams, Miss White, Miss Barrett, Miss Speed, and Miss Adams, with their respective chaperones; Mrs. Moorman, Mrs. Adams, Miss White iter, and other agreeable visitors; but among the Louisville beauties, a married lady is prominent, Mrs. Moorman, and the But not of the field-flowers only must I

among the Louisville beauties, a married lady is prominent, Mrs. Moorman, and the palm must be laid at her feet.

Baltimore sends us a handsome brunette—Mrs. Robert Mitchell—and a charming blonde—Miss Needles. From far Louisiana comes the most graceful flower in this field of conquest—Miss Ford, of Buckmeadow—while the nearer District of Columbia supplies from its brilliant grates the brightest. plies from its brilliant circles the brightest star in our group, Mrs. Fred. McGuire, of

Washington.

From Washington, too, among the conspicuous guests were General and Mrs. McAmmon, Mrs. Senator Bayard and son,
Mr. and Mrs. Lenter Dunn, Mr. and Mrs.
Galt, Mr. Harry Davis and sister, Miss An-

To the Editor of the Dispatch: To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Many years ago a saddler of the name o
Bell was summoned as a witness in a cause
then pending in the Mayor's Court of the
city of Richmond, and, failing to appear,
an officer went down to his shop and took
him in charge. Appearing shortly afterwards at the bar of the court, he was asked
by Dr. Adams (the Mayor) why he had not
oneyed the lawful summons of the court.
Bell: "I ded ns' thenk, yoor Honor, it
was vera impoortant for a puir body like
mysel, who ken sae leetle o' the motter in
han', to trouble yoor Honor wi' mi presence."

Dr. Adams: "Mr. Bell, this is a very

sence."

Dr. Adams: "Mr. Bell, this is a very lame excesse. It was your duty to obey our summons and await the pleasure of this

summons and await the pieasure of this court."

Bell: "But, yoor Honor, I hae naebody but mysel to keep the shop, and could as well spare the time for sac trifling a motter. withoot disrespeckit to yoor Honor. Ye mind wiel thot onless one keepit his shop, the shop wul na keepit oneseel."

At this point the Mayor, who was a wag in robes, remarked: "Mr. Bell, I am sorry to see you pay so little respect to this Presence as to appear before it in so unseemly a garb. Mr. Vaughan, will you be good enough to remove Mr. Bell's overcloak?"

Upon hearing this order spoken Bell twitched nervously his overcloak, and drew it so tightly about him as to give the officer some trouble in getting it away from him. The discovery which the waggish mayor well knew would come, sooner or later, overwhelmed the spectators with smazement. There the brawny Scotsman stood in bare sleeves and dirty shopticities."

Barbour. Tucker, Daniel, and George D. Wise—a quariette of representatives of whom not only the State but the whole country may well be proud,—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Work that is to be Done-Former Sun

beard unshaved, his bair unkempt, and even his strenky throat unstocked, were all in keeping with his fillthy appearance. Bell was not abashed in the least, but stared upon the starers, shooting at them indignant darts from his two small, flery eyes.

Dr. Adams (who had feigned surprise but really felt none): "It causes me great pain, Mr. Bell. to see you present yourself before this Court in so dirty a garb and in such contemptious manner. Want have you to say, sir, in excuse of your unseemly behavior?"

Bell: "I'm a puir body, kenning leate

behavior?"

Bell: "I'm a puir body, kenning leetle o' the coostums o' the coorts. I has a mind to my ain business, your Honor, and dinnegad about the teon wi' idle folk, intermeedlen among my necbors."

Dr. Adams: "But, Mr. Bell, this talk is foleign to the matter in hand. You descrive the severest censure of this Court. Where in the world can you find a man so dirty as warreaft?"

dirty as yourself?"

Bell, who took in the question literally. cast his eves about the crowd, and seeing Captain Jimmy Sheppard, whom he hear thy despised, enjoying his discomfiture, replied with triumphant voice: "I'm na sae durty, sir, as some fo.k I weel ken; there's

durty, sir, as some fook I weel ken; there's Captain Jimmy Sheeppard, yoor Honor, who's as durty a mon as mysel."

Every eye was fixed upon Captain Jimmy Sheppard, who returned stare for stare, until the crowd, no longer able to restrain themselves, brake into loud roars of laughter. The Court itself was taken aback by this unexpected denouement. The turstaff, in stentorian tones, cried: "Silence in court!" But silence in court there was not until Bob Bell had been dismissed from its precinets.

Mr. Blaine comes before Public Conscience and asks to be elected to the high effice of President of the United States. Public Conscience interrogates Mr. Blaine: "Your public record is smirched with the fith of the lobby. You are a dirty man, Mr. Blaine."

"Oh, no," replies Blaine; "Oh, no," echoes his henchmen, one and all; "but what if he is a dirty jobber? George Washington was as dirty a man, Abrahum Linceln was as dirty a man, Greyer Clease.

Washington was as dirty a man, Abraham Lincoln was as dirty a man, Grover Cleve-land is as dirty a man, as Jim Blaine." Messrs, Henchmen, this is neither apol-

ogy nor defence. Blaine is tatoood all over. The damned spots will not out. RICHMOND. August 9, 1884. C. M. W.

While the writings of Turgenieff, the greatest Salvonic writer of our time, are createst Salvonic writer of our time, are becoming every year better known in this country, little or nothing of his younger days has hitherto been published. A Russian periodical, however, has recently published some details, which Turgeneid is said to have communicated to a friend on his last visit to Russia, which are full of interest. He seems to have been a precocious child, and often embarrassed his mother by his uncalled-for remarks, after the customary fashion of the enfant legrithe customary fashion of the enfant terrible. Once, when he was a boy of six years, he was introduced to an old Princess, who was held in great reverence by Turgeniell's was held in great reverence by Turgenieff's mother. Her appearance was quaint, so quaint, indeed, that the child, instead of making the orthodox how, called out at the top of his voice, "Why, you look exactly like a menkey." On another occasion the poet Dmitrieff paid a visit to Turgenief's home, and on seeing him the boy looked at him for a while, and then, to the herror of his mother, said: "Thy fables are good, but Kriloff's are better." This was sound criticism, of course, but the youthful critic received a bodility punishment the memory of which returned to are good, but Krilofi's are better.", This was sound criticism, of course, but the youthful critic received a bodily punishment the memory of which returned to Turgenical whenever the name of Dmitricff was mentioned in his hearing. His mother, however, only punished his bad manners, not his criticism, for of Dmitricff's fables she thought as little as of the penceratic caucus for circuit judge to be put in nomination before the Democratic caucus for circuit judge to

the last kussian author, and after him there taristed, in her opinion, no Russian liberature.

If Turgenieff derived little advantage in the most of the last sensitive in the does not appear to have been particularly indebted to his meny tutors, of whom his remainiscences are mostly humorous. His German teacher subsequently developed into a saidler without occupation, who entered Turgenieff's home secompanied by a caged crow, and whom the servants rightly called "tramp." The Russian teacher, red-nosed and well versed in the literature of his country, was accurate and steady, and rarely missed a lesson. If such a thing happened he usually had agood excuse, as, for instance: "Gentlemen." he said one day when he appeared several hours too late, with a redder nose than ever. "gentlemen, I had to miss these lessons because

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Hon. Vincent L. Bradford, L.L. D., D. C. L., a well-known lawyer and railroad president, died on Thursday at his residence, 151 west Chelten avenue, Germantown, Pa., of debility and old age. Mr. Bradford was a counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States by admission in 1858, a communicant of the Profestant Episcopal Church, and an advocate of temperance reform by moral sussion. In 1820 he was admitted to Masonry and, prior to the year 1843, had presided over several lodges both in Michigan and Philadelphia. He also became in 1830 a member of the order of Odd-Fellows, in which he held high office. He was the first vice-president of the Democratic National Convention of 1860, and nominated John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, as a candidate for the President of the United States. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on him on June 24, 1874, by the Washington and Lee University of Virginia. On June 23, 1880, the University added to it the honorary degree of D. C. L. Mr. Bradford established the Ann Arbor University and was the father of the St. Sault Marie canal. He was a warm friend of the South.

TALK HERE IN TOWN.

LEGISLATIVE EXPECTATIONS.

mer Sessiens-Von Borcke-City Hall-Gas Supply-Fublic Benith-Personal, &c., &c. The General Assembly meets Wednesday. Though we have had a charming summer here-no long-continued heat-the members coass and polu-leaf fans. Their stay will likely be short; not more than two weeks, probably, for General Wickham, whose signature v.as indispensable to make the Governor call the session, had it understood with leading members that the business would be confined to districting the State for presidential electors, remedying any defects that might be found in the congressional reapportionment, electing judges, and considering any matters that might be brought to their attention by the Executive.

The Sepreme Court of Appeals has decleted the congressional reapportionment good. So the Legislature will not have to bother with that. Governor Cameron will hardly press much business upon them.

The presidential-electors' law—to provide for the election of twelve instead of elevential control of the election of twelve instead of elevential control of the election of twelve instead of elevential control of the election of twelve instead of elevential control of the election of twelve instead of elevential control of ele for the election of twelve instead of eleven

electors—can be quickly disposed of.

In view of the errors that arose from hasty legislation last session the disposition at this session will be to scrutinize everything very carefully, and never or rarely to suspend the rules requiring reference to committees.

Each member will be entitled to draw

Each methor will be chicked be \$180 salary whether the session lasts one week or more, but a leading member has prepared a paper to offer proposing that all of them relinquish any pay in excess of \$4 A summer session of the Legislature is

A summer session of the Legislature is quite unusual, but not unprecedented. On May 28, 1849, the two houses met here in Richmond in special session to receive the report of Messrs. Robinson, Moneure, and Patter, the revisers of the Code, and as the cholern was feared they acquired to the Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, whose proprietor bargained to board the members at seven dellars per week and to farmish two legislative halls. The House sat in the bail-room and the Senate in some other large room. They were at work about two months. Arsin, in 1870, the two houses were in session here in hot weather. The Capitel disaster occurred April 27th, and drove the House out of its hall. First thereafter it met in the Ballard House dhing room, and them—some time in May—the old Sycamore church, now the Supreme-Court room, was secured, and the sessions were for some weeks held there, while the repairing of the Capitol was done.

Members returning here now will did the Capitol full of workmen, who are extending the library to where the Governor's room was and are making far the Governor's

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room was, and are making for the Governor elegant offices in the northwest corner,
just where the room was jn which the Confederate Senate sat, lately evered by the
offices of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Superinter deat of Public
Printing, who have rented offices elsewhere. The hells of legislation are not interferred with by these changes, but the
Governor has to do his office business at
the Executive mansion.

setion relative to debt matters. Judge Hinches will this week deliver here some opinion, in which Judge Bond concurs, on one of the cases brought to their attention through the exertions of Mr. Royall, the able and untiring atterney of the Council of Foreign Bondholders.

Mr. John P. Branch, who is now in Europe, has seen influential men in London, and urged upon them to fund their bonds into new 2's, which so far they have shown great disinclination to do.

The members of the Legislature will flad upon their return here on the 1ath an open organe staring them in the face north of the Stonewall Jackson monument. The Tupper house, in which they held some of their committees of investigation, is gone, so is the First Presbyterian church, but there is no sign of the new City Hali rising on the site thus provided. The cornerstone will lardly be laid this year.

The truth is that it is greatly doubted if the building can be erected under Mr.

The truth is that it is greatly doubled if the building can be erected under Mr. Myers's plan for \$200,000, beyond which emount the Council cannot go; but the doubts will all be solved in the course of

an be done for \$300,000. If the Work and be done for \$300,000. It will be let; if ot, then proceedings will have to be companed under a cheaper plan.

A City Hall is badly, hadly wanted here; expted for the credit of the city, as our arbite buildings are all so poor; wanted or the convenience of the people and for the confort of the officials, both of which are confort of the officials, both of which

will lose belf of its usefulness if public gatherings in it are to be prohibited. For many such, it is the only place we have. If the fromble is about the gas, why the city can have the gas paid for whenever the hall is used for other than military purposes.

Our Theatre is now in very good condition as to the auditorium, and with the premised improvements to the stage, to the scenery, and to the dressing-rooms, will do very well for years to come.

Talking about gas suggests the thought that the appropriation for increasing the city supply amounts altogether to about \$160,000, and with that of expenditure we ught to have plenty light this winter. But now the Board of Health say the streets must not be dug up to lay the pipes. If for the sake of health—which consideration is paramount to every other—the work must be postpened, then the Council would do well to look in another direction. For infance, nuch gas could be saved and sold to private consumers by lighting the streets, markets, armory, station-houses, &c., by electricity.

electricity.

Without the new pipes we cannot have a good gas-supply this wlater; if to lay the new pipes is to endanger the public health, the public will not permit it to be done. Then it is electricity or scant gas supply.

The season betokens abundant crops. In all this section form looks grand and the gardens are yielding excellently. Our markets are well supplied. Watermelons and cantaloupes are plentiful, but the former are hardly as large or as fuscions as usual. They like dry rather than wet weather. Peaches are rather scarce and high.

With the great crops all sections of the country promise, it would be strange if the times—now pretty tight in some businesses—did not improve rapidly.

The recople are beginning more and more to think it is possible to give numbers to the street in the growing West End. street in the growing West End.

Unquestionably the best plan, as suggested by the Dispatch, would be to commence in Rockett and number the streets up westwardly; but that is likely to be opposed, as it would involve so many changes. How would it do to call Foushee street First avenue, Adams street Second avenue, Jefferson street Third avenue, and so on westwardly as far as the street Second avenue, Jefferson street Third avenue, and so on westwardly as far as the city may grow? This would allow of an indefinite expansion of the city, both east and west. It would not interfere with the present numbering of bouses either on Main, or Broad, or parallel streets, or on the side streets. It may be said that it would cause confusion in giving directions; that Fifth street would be mistaken for Fifth avenue. Well, so it would at fast; but other eities have numbered streets and numbered avenues, and get along with them Virginias...... 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 5

E rued runs—Brooklyas, 1; Virginias, 1. Two-beze hits—Powell and Dugan, W. Throe-base lits—Nash, Lett on base—Virginias, 4; Breek, lyns, 4. Dombe phys-Goldsby and Nash, Struck out—Greenwood, Knowles (2), Kimber (2), Larkin, Fowell, Onlaton, Base on balls—Geer, Larkin, Fowell, Onlaton, Base on balls—Geer, Larkin, Dugan, W. Struck by pitcher—Larkin, Dugan, W. Pasced halls—Householder, 2; Dugan, W. 2, Wild pitches—himber, 1. Time of game—two hours, Umpire—Valentiae, Scorer—R. J. Johnston.

A game of base-ball was played yester-day afternoon at the head of Franklin street between the Richmond Gems and the Young Americas, which resulted in favor of the Gens by a score of 9 to 8. Both clubs played well, and the contest was watched with interest by a large num-ber of scendars. first rate.

The subject is worth considering well, and when all the plans are in it may then be determined which is best.

Yesterday, one who knows, one who has the figures, said: "The number of people who bave left the city this season is far less than usual. There has been no such rush as we usually have about the 1st of Au-

sion in business, and politics have all had something to do with it—the first, most in all probability. RICHMOND PEOPLE AWAY.

so it is. The cool weather, the depres

List of These Registered at Summer Resorts Since Cur Last Report.

The following is a list of arrivals of Richmond people at the Hygera Hotel, Old Point, from Friday, 1st, to Friday, 8th of August, 1884; Mrs. H. C. Jones and family, Miss Ida Hill, M. L. Rose, C. Yemmis, C. C. Hundley, Captain P. Jones, C. Clarke, R. T. Alvey, J. W. Martin, Henry Easton, R. T. Alvey, J. W. Martin, Henry Easton, Thomas M. Alfriend and granddaughter, Mrs. W. C. Mayo, W. F. Smith, John S. Wise and son, Hon. W. E. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lewis, Miss G. L. Kim-berly, E. Anderson, W. R. Pugh, Jr., N. C. Miller, J. S. Browning, S. Blair Morris, C. Hungerford, Sandy Krause.

EOCEPHIDGE ALUM SPRINGS. Miss Carrie H. Pace, Mrs. E. W. Perrin R. Harksdaie, Miss Emma Barksdaie, Mrs.
C. P. Lathrop, child, and servant; Mrs.
John D. Lottier, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Fuller, Miss Lucille Foller, Miss Nellie
Fuller, Dr. Jos. A. White, Thomas P.
Lay, Mrs. S. P. Lathrop, Miss Cora Lathrop, Miss M. W. Freeland, Dr. Isaiah H.
White, Mrs. George M. Donaldson, WilWhite, Mrs. George M. Donaldson, Wilday night at 8 o'clock. It is a sight worth

Washington, D. C.; Hon, J. D. Cameron,
J. M. Cameron, Hon, E. Blanchard, B.
Brinkerhoft, Pennsylvania; General G. W.
C. Lee, Miss Mary C. Lee, Lexington, Va.;
Hon, Marshall Hanger, Staunton, Va.;
Lieutenant J. C. Wilson, United States
Navy; Dr. E. R. Mayer and family, Peansylvania; T. DeWitt Talmage and family,
New York, were among other guests registered during the week.]

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Gave and wife, Charles Page, Mrs. R. C.

Lieutenant J. C. Wilson, United States
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Washington to ita Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad to-night. Leave
burg and Potomac railroad to-

NATURAL BRIDGE.

John J. Bayley, Mrs. Robert Minor, R. O. Gary and wrife, Charles Page, Mrs. R. C. Morton, Miss Lizzle Lyons, Miss Julia M. Morton, Miss H. A. Lyons, W. W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wellford, Frank P. Morton, William P. Marshall, General T. M. Logan, J. R. Maemurdo, Miss Annie Blaukenship, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Street, W. L. Dzshiell and wrife, L. P. Ecker, Mrs. Joseph Augustine, Robert T. Camp, Mrs. Walter Grant, Charles Spott, Mrs. James McCance, A. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. T. Allen, Charles P. Lee, Miss Bettle W. Rateliffe, L. C. Tucker and wife, Mrs. Crenshaw and three children, Miss Crenshaw. S. Hirsch, M. B. Hay, Otway S. Allen, Edmond Bossieux, Mrs. M. A. Bossieux, Wilham J. Baker, C. Hall, W. R. Thomas, Captain Jo. Lane Stern, Colonel Charles J. Anderson, Major D. M. Walker, Miss Avis Walker, Miss Norma Walker, Charles U. Williams, D. Axtell, Charles E. Wortham.

Yesterday morning the State and Executive Republican Committees met at the Whig building and finished their campaign matters. Governor Cameron came upfrom Old Point and attended the adjourned Old Point and attended the adjourned meeting. The 29th of this month was agreed upon as the time for holding the Nominating Conventions. Colonel William Lamb will wrestle with Mr. Libby for the nomination in the Second district. Colonel Robert Mayo, who, it was said, has given \$1,000 to the campaign fund, will take the chance in the First district. Bridy, Gaines, Hooper, Joe Evans, and DeMortie are running in the Fourth, with Mahone backing Brady. Pat. McCaul will hold the standard in the Sixth, and Bowen in the Ninth districts.

Earlow & Wilson's Mammoth Minstrel Company begin a two nights' engagement at the Theatre Thursday evening, August 14th. The company numbers thirty-eight people, and includes such talent as Harlow & Wilson, Hughey Dougherty, E. M. Hall, Griffin and Marks in their great specialty "On the Quiet"; Crawford and McKirson, the great grotesque dancers; McNish in his original specialty "Only for Fun"; the Four Aces, the twelve champion skaters, and the only real white elephant. The prices will be as usual.

the same rehool, in which the principal re-ceives \$35, and the assistant \$35. Teachers are requested to meet the Dis-trict Reard at the court-house on the 6th of A Tie Game Between the Brocklyns and Virginias—5 to 5.

Another large crowd was in attendance at the Virginia Park yesterday evening to witness the last of a series of games between the Brooklyns and Virginias, which resulted in a tie, the core being 5 to 5 at the end of the ninth inning, when the game was called on account of darkness. The games of the two preceding days had sufficiently demonstrated the fact that the contending clubs were of very nearly equal strength, and the spectators were not disappointed in witnessing one of the closest and most exciting contests that has taken place here for some time. The Dugan brothers formed the Virginias' and Kimber and Householder the Brooklyns' battery. The Virginias took the lead in the third inning, and held it up to the seventh, when the visitors scored two runs, which put them one ahead, the score then standing 5 to 4.

In the ninth inning Goldsby succeeded in getting a run, with the assistance of two passed balls of Householder's, and thus tied the score.

The official umpire, Mr. Valentine, was tion-Personals, &c.

Chesterfield County Court will be in seesion to-morrow. A special grand jury will be in attendance. This being the reguler quarterly term, the civil docket will be called and jury cases disposed of. Horace Lavelet will be tried for felony, and Rachet Sanders, Aaron Prew, and Hilton for misdemeanor.

The Middle District Baptist Association met at Union church, in Amelia county, about fifty miles from this city. From sixty to seventy delegales were present, representing the Baptist churches of Manchester. Chesterfield, Amelia, Powhatan, and Diswiddle. B. A. Hancock, Esq., was elected moderator, and Dr. J. L. Dorset clerk and treasurer. Rev. T. J. Nettles preached the introductory sermon.

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DOSCHEN PARK.

The game of base-ball played at Boschen's ark, hend of Clay street, by the State lab and a nine from Johns & Goolsby's

office, resulted in a tie of 6 to 6. The game was called on the ending of the eighth maning on account of darkness.

There was a match game of ball yester-day between Read's and Slaughter's nines, and the latter defeated the former by a score of 6 to 3.

Other Games.

ber of spectators.

SOUTHSIDE TOPICS.

tions.

Friday afterneon the Association adjourned to meet with Central church, in Dmwiddie county, on Wednesday before the second Sunday in August, 1885. Dr. D. B. Winfree was appointed to preach the introductory sermon at the next meeting of this body.

The hospitality of the Amelia people could not have been surpassed.

Owners of a Flag Found.

While the Lee-Camp Fair was going on a daughter of Captain Otey sent the Camp a United States flag which had been eap-tured in battle, with the request that it be returned to the owner after the Fair. This s now about to be done, as the owners

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William M. Evans, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir, — Your favor of July 29, 1884.
to Mr. Boesel, of this place, was landed to
me for answer, as I was one of the party
that the flag you speak of was presented to
in 1861, when we went into service, and it
was captured at or near Fayetteville. W.
Va. Should like to have it again, as there
is no doubt that it is the flag that was presented to us when we volunteered. Please
see to it that we may have it soon, as we
will have a refinion of our regiment on the
6th and 7th of September at Wapakoulta,
and should like to have it for that occasion.
Respectfully yours. Hanny Finke. Respectfully yours, HENRY FINES, formerly First Lieutenant and R. G. M. Thirty-seventh regiment O. V. I.

The City of Richmond.

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The annual reports of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce have been printed in elegant style and are now being distributed to members. These reports, together with the introductory matter, give in concise form for easy reference a great deal of matter relating to the population, railroad connections, river improvement, waterpower, manufactures, grain, flour, tobacco, and jobbing trade, schoots, &c., of Richmond. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Washingtons: Boston (Unions), 12; Na-Columbus, Ohio: Columbus, 8; Toledos, Detroit: Detroits, 5; Clevelands, 4. Chicago: Chicagos, 11; Buffslo, 5. York, Pa.: Allentowns, 9; Yorks, 7. Lancaster, Pa.: Ironsides, 13; Domes-

Briefs and Personals.

The Clay-Ward Actives will have a meeting on next Tuesday night. A large attendance is expected, and many new members will be envoled.

Answon Tribe of Red Men and Fitzbugh Lodge of Odd-Fellows turned out yesterday evening to pay the last tribute of respect to David L. Jones, their deceased brother, who was a member of both lodges. Dr. Hunter McGuira yesterday left the city for the mountains, to be absent until the 1st of September. Philadelphia: Alleghenys, 2; Athletics, Wilmington, Del.: Wilmingtons, 13; Trentous, I.
Boston: Providence, 1; Boston, 0.
(Eleven innings.)
St. Louis: St. Louis (Unions), 5; Cincinnati (Unions), 2.

Police Court. The following cases were disposed of esterday morning:

Ernest Krische, charged with threaten-ing to beat his wife. Discharged. Alfred Harris (colored), drunk. Fined Charles Holland (colored) was fined \$2.50 for assaulting and heating Isaac Robinson.
Pinkey Rose Thomas and James Jefferson (both colored) were jailed for two months each for stealing one lo; of underclothing

Several other cases of a trifling character

We call the attention of students of muste to Mr. F. C. Hahr's advertisement, in another column. The advantage and stimulus offered to his pupils, by the weekly piano class without extra charge, in which each one is required to perform before the others, cannot but be too highly estimated. Mr. Hahr also offers facilities for the study of harmony, composition, and musical Mr. Hahr also offers facilities for the study of harmony, composition, and musical form, so important to those who wish to be able to interpret muste intelligently. The attendents on his lectures on this subject last session pronounced them very interesting and instructive. In order to accommodate persons who wish to take advantage of his instruction at less expense, Mr. Hahr will introduce the novel feature of given pulsary lessons to from two to four musils. ing plane lessons to from two to four pupils of equal standing at the same time, which system has been successfully followed in Furopean conservatories, and has been tried

by buying your shoes and trunks from Williams & Ford, corner Fourth and Broad streets. Virginia Claret, Gibson's and other old Whiskeys, Old Frerch Brandy, Old Port and Sherry Wine, for sale by Joseph M. BLARS,

Surgical instruments, invalid chairs and carriage, medical books, microscopes, telescopes, and other personal effects of the late Dr. P. Wilkie Brown, to be sold at suction on Monday at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence, No. 7 north Third street.

It is pleasant for the nervous invalid in the mountains or by the sea, but one month's treasment with Dr. Richards's special gold preparations and electro ma-nipulation is better than a whole season at

Received from Fred. Johnston, Matri-mony, a Franklin-Square novel, by W. E. Norris (price 20 cents), and Harper's Ba-sar (price 10 cents).

BRAUTIPULLY WHITE TESTH SNSURED BY the use of MEADH & BARRE'S "APONING DENTI-PRICE, which will speed by remove inciplent tar-tar and scurf. Price, fifty conts a box.

ACCION NALES MONDAY.

School-Teachers Elected.

The following teachers in the public schools of Henrico county were elected by the Ecord of School Trustees yesterday:
Varina District—White teachers: William O. Mosby, Pioners school; James M. Gunn, Osborne school; John K. Fussell, Town-Hall; Mrs. B. M. Gatewood, principal at Glendale; Miss Emma Gardiner, assistant at Glendale; Miss Emma Gardiner, assistant at Glendale; Tree Hill, Miss Bette H. Hill principal; assistant, —; Central Road school, Miss Ida V. Ware; Fort Harrisen school, Miss Ida V. Ware; Fort Harrisen school, Miss L. B. Moncure. Colored schools: J. L. Adams, Chatsworth; B. A. Graves, Bethel; John James, Jr., Gravely Hill; Miss Lea B. Holmes, Hagan's.

Fairfield District—Joshua H. Turner, Antioch school, assistant Mrs. L. T. Mosby; Tabernacle. Miss Annie Christian; Miss Mattie Cauthorn, Fullon school; Miss Nettie D. Enroughty, Rolling Green; Miss Lela Petit, Miller school; Miss May W. Ratiff, Mechanicsville school; Miss Nora Sheperdson. Seven Pines; Miss Mattle Toler, Beulah. Colored schools: C. T. Anderson, Mount Zlon; W. S. Christian, Rocketts, Sarab E. Thompson, assistant; A. P. Fleet, principal, Woodville, Pattle A. Meredith, assistant; F. W. Jonea, Benedict Town; Albert Johnson, Seven Pines; Miss Sallie Whittle, Scott Hall.

Tuckahoe District—M. A. Cauthorn, Stand Spring; John S. Purpear, Nuckles; Miss Campbell, Ridge school; Miss Sallie F. Cauthorn, Deep Run; Miss Sallie F. Cauthorn, Deep Run; Miss Sallie E. Tumple, Sidney school; Miss M. L. Woodward, Woodward; Miss W. C. Vaughan, Westhampton, Colored schools: W. H. James, Budge school; Miss M. L. Morton, Ricord school; H. A. Maccray, Hsm's Hall; T. G. White, Sidney, Miss Carrier White, assistant; Miss Julla R. Thurston, Carbon Hill; Miss Susle C. Hill, Westwood.

Teachers are informed that a uniform salary of \$30 per month fill be paid for all schools of twenty scholars, except in cases where there is a principal and assusant in Despite "hard times," which always come on presidential years, if not oftener, a great deal of money is being spent here on stores and private residences. Many such buildings are now going up. The people have money, and believe that there is no better way of spending it than in Richmond real extate. But our enterprise has not yet brought us in sight of an untown hotel, a union depôt, and music-hall. Oh for public-spirited men of means to lead us forward to secure these, one after another!

The finishing work on the Armory will make that every handsome structure; but it